

ORDER MUST BE PRESERVED.

So Said Justice Crutchfield While Hearing the Slung-Shot Case.

MAN ATTACKED WITHOUT PROVOCATION.

Assaults Sent on to the Hustings Court—Other Causes Before the City Judges.

Police Court Criminal Docket.—Yesterday morning the court was filled with an unusually interested crowd of strikers who came to attend the trial of Beisel and Costigan charged with striking Louis Larves with a slung-shot on Wednesday evening. This case had been adjourned over from Thursday morning in order to get the additional testimony of the policemen who were on the bridge at the foot of Seventh street to prove whether Beisel was there about 6 o'clock or not.

Policemen Otey, Marion, Powell, Wilkinson and Allen were called, but none of them could swear that they saw the accused on the bridge at that time. Beisel, however, testified that he was there, and that he saw the slung-shot being thrown. The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. Beisel was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, and Costigan to the penitentiary for six months.

The principal witness for the Commonwealth in this case was Mr. D. E. Crutchfield, who is in charge of the city carts at work on Seventh street, and who testified that from the street he saw the blow given and the man fall, and that the assailant who gave the blow, with his associate, immediately ran off. He said that the blow was a short one and that he thought the man who was struck must have been drunk to have fallen so easily.

At that time when he was struck, he was walking with the fallen man that he found him senseless, and as soon as he was raised the assailant departed from his mouth, and that he had seen the blow. Mr. Crutchfield's testimony was conflicting, but a greater number of witnesses testified to Beisel's absence than those who testified to his presence. The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. Beisel was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, and Costigan to the penitentiary for six months.

William Johnson, colored, was sent to jail for thirty days for stealing a ham, the property of Rosa (Mrs.)

John Archer, colored, was charged with breaking into the house of India Cherry. He was sent to jail for sixty days in default of \$100 security.

John Archer, colored, was fined \$2 and cost for throwing rocks in the street, and for being drunk.

Salvatore, colored, was fined \$2.50 and cost for disorderly conduct and abusing Thomas B. Johnson.

Robert Stevens, colored, had to go to jail for thirty days for the value of \$100 security for beating Bottle Stevens.

Henry Eys was sent to jail for sixty days as a suspicious character, in default of \$100 security.

J. P. Putney was fined \$2 and cost for being drunk.

Police Court.—Rosa Dunlop (colored), and Elizabeth Stewart, charged with receiving goods stolen by Nelson Banks, James Morgan and Albert Scott, was found guilty of two indictments and sentenced to jail for six months on each indictment.

Another indictment was a quitted, and the other cases were nolle prosequi.

John B. Webster charged with forging an order of Charles Sweetman on a Mr. Isaacman. The jury found Webster to be insane and he was sent to jail to remain until he could be sent to an asylum.

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OAKWOOD MEMORIAL DAY.

It Will Be Observed Monday—Mr. Richardson Orator.

The Confederate dead that sleep in Oakwood cemetery will receive just tribute at the hands of the fair women of this city on Monday next. Nearly 17,000 answered a final roll call and now lie buried in the city of the dead, and Monday next has been set apart when Richmond's citizens can, with loving hands and sacred memories, strew flowers on the graves of the thousands who were on the ground.

The board of lady managers of the Oakwood Association have the decorations in charge, and with united help intend to make the floral tribute in every way fitting the glorious cause and the graves that represent it. The services proper begin at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be opened, it is expected, by an appropriate hymn rendered by Captain Frank W. Cunningham. A prayer will be offered by Rev. Preston Nash, of Christ church, and Mr. D. C. Richardson will deliver an address suitable to the occasion.

The head-boards of the graves were removed last year, and, unfortunately, the ground has been levelled about the monument. The boards, however, were not taken up until a map was made of the graves by Mr. C. P. Burns, and hence all who are buried there with their names have a record on the maps.

It is highly important that flowers should be donated to the ladies for the purpose of decoration. All who are willing to do this—and the ladies hope that many are—can send their donations to St. John's Episcopal church on Monday morning up to 10 o'clock.

At that hour an omnibus will leave the church with the ladies who will do the decorating, hence it is important to send the flowers early.

Mrs. A. Y. Stokes is president of the Oakwood Association, and Mrs. Charlotte Poythress is secretary. The other members are Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. A. S. Lee, Mrs. John R. Preston, Mrs. Henry Christian and Mrs. W. J. Westwood.

At the memorial services the First Virginia Cavalry will attend, and it is also expected that one or two troops of cavalry will be present. The Blues cannot go, inasmuch as the bazaar has made the men of that company lose so much time from their business.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX JEW.

Lecture by Rev. Mr. Saltzman on Their Habits and Customs.

Rev. David P. Saltzman, to whom reference was made in *The Times* several days ago, is still in the city.

His history is a peculiarly interesting and pathetic one. He was born in Russian Poland, and educated to succeed his father as a rabbi, but during the persecution of the Jews there in 1882 he came to this country for refuge, and here received an education in English. Shortly after his arrival in this country he was converted to the Christian religion, and since that time he has devoted his life to missionary work among his people, living for a long time in Atlanta, Ga.

Now on his way to Russia, where his conversion will save his aged father from a long imprisonment. Mr. Saltzman had intended taking out naturalization papers before leaving, so as to rely upon the protection of the government, but he found that that should be given to a citizen of the United States his father will still have to suffer, so he has determined to go and throw himself upon the mercy of a government almost devoid of that particular grace. His object here is to raise sufficient funds to enable him to reach his destination.

The cause is being done, however, by private contributions from big-hearted citizens. He will deliver, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, his famous lecture on the "Habits and Customs of the Russian Orthodox Jew." Mr. Saltzman is comparatively a young man, but he has had to learn the hard way the fact that he has been there to see and learn for himself.

This lecture is not only instructive, but it is elevating.

He is endorsed by Bishop Granberry, Dr. Kerr, Dr. Tudor and others.

YOUTHFUL HOUSEBREAKER.

James Brown, Negro Boy, Arrested by Officer Williams.

Messrs. Becker & Droom, proprietors of the Eagle News Company, on Seventh street beyond Byrd, have missed money from their safe on several occasions lately. They notified Captain Angle, of the Second district, and he detailed Policeman Williams with instructions to secrete himself in the office to watch for the thief. Officer Williams was in the office for three nights, and Thursday day he happened to be in the place when, in the day time, yesterday the officer secreted himself there while the proprietors were at dinner. He saw someone come to the window, put a stick through it and pull the bolts of the back door open. A negro boy then came in and took the safe open, and took out a cigar box containing 9 cents in coin and checks amounting to \$33.24. The officer arrested the boy and carried him to the station house, where he gave the name of James Brown and confessed that he had been in there five times before and gotten money in the night by the same means. He also confessed that he had broken and entered in the office were entered against him.

MAN WHO HIT THE "COP."

He Managed to Elude the Police for a Short Time Only.

Sam Smith, alias Garner, alias Daniel, Webster, alias Davis Jones, a thirty-year-old colored thief, was arrested at 7 o'clock last evening by Sergeant Matthews and Officers Roberts, and taken to the police station in a house on Elm and Lester streets. Rockets, on the charge, unlawfully and feloniously taking, stealing and carrying away a market basket and contents from Resiah Burke.

About a week ago Policeman Burke attempted to arrest the negro for the offense, but he attempted to escape after hitting the officer twice over the head with his club. A few days later officers Meles and Jones of the Manchester police arrested Smith in that city, but he again ran away.

He was taken to the First police station, where he will be arraigned this morning.

Business Statement.

Following is the business statement of the Virginia Bible Society for the year ending March 31, 1891, furnished by Secretary F. L. D. Wadford:

Value of books sold and settled for \$4,054 70
Total sales, 32,229 volumes, valued at \$1,520 71
Cost of books sold \$1,520 71
Total circulation 32,229 volumes, cost \$1,520 71
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Cost of books sold \$1,520 71
Total circulation 32,229 volumes, cost \$1,520 71

Approved as follows:
C. P. Burns, president, \$200 00
R. L. Brown, secretary, \$50 00
A. S. Lee, treasurer, \$50 00
J. R. Preston, \$50 00
H. Christian, \$50 00
W. J. Westwood, \$50 00

Total extension \$1,350 00
Paid to American Bible Society life members \$20 00
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LOMBARDY LITERARY CIRCLE.

Paper on the Life and Character of Washington Irving.

HE ONCE LOVED, BUT NEVER MARRIED.

Ma Sigma Rho and Philologist Societies' Annual Contest—Discussion of the Negro and the Indian.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the doors of Professor Harrison's handsome residence at Richmond College were opened to the members of the Lombardy Literary Circle.

Professor L. R. Hamblin presided, and after the consideration of interesting business the literary programme for the meeting was introduced. Professor R. E. Gaines of the Chair of Mathematics read an original and exceedingly interesting paper on the "Life and Character of Washington Irving, the Pioneer of American Literature."

Washington Irving was born in New York April 1783, and was the youngest of eleven children in a Scotch family. He had a stern but not an affectionate mother, and many a harsh rebuke from his father was softened by a soothing word from his mother.

At the age of sixteen he began the study of law, but did not make much progress, owing chiefly, perhaps, to the delicate state of his health. Several years were spent in delightful rambles and in gathering material for the charming writings that have made him the most popular of American authors.

He traveled extensively in Europe, and while in Italy, charmed by the enchanting beauty of the scenery and the ever present memory of his father, he came near renouncing all of his previous plans and becoming a painter. He had the good sense, however, to resist this inclination, and so he returned to America and entered upon his career as a man of letters.

His Knickerbocker History of New York, published in 1809, met with immense success.

In 1820 he went to Spain, where he spent four years, and where he published his "Life of Columbus," "The Alhambra," "The Conquest of Grenada," and other famous works.

Irving's residence in Spain was brought to a close by his unexpected appointment as Secretary of Legation at the Court of St. James. It was while he was in England, in 1830, that the Scotch Society awarded him a medal for literary work of eminent merit, and this was soon followed by the degree of D. C. L., conferred by the University of Oxford—a title which he was too modest ever to use.

When he returned to America in 1831 he was given abundant proof of appreciation on the part of his countrymen, but shrinking from notoriety he retired to a quiet home on the Hudson near Sleepy Hollow, where the evening of his life was spent, and where, on the evening of November 22, 1859, he passed away, and was buried on an eminence overlooking the beautiful river he loved so well, and amid the scenes that his pen has made famous.

Washington Irving never married, but he once loved and was loved in return. His whole life was taken up by the early death of Matilda Hoffman, to whom he was ardently attached. He could never speak of her with composure, and usually left the room whenever her name was mentioned.

Irving's character was endeared to some extent, and as a specimen of his writing, Rip Van Winkle, was read by the Circle.

This was one of the most interesting meetings the Circle has ever held.

At the next meeting Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be studied.

Literary Societies Contest.

In the Ma Sigma Rho and Philologist Literary Societies' annual contests for improvement medals were held last evening.

Each society was awarded a medal every year to the gentleman who is supposed to have made the most improvement in debate.

In the Ma Sigma Rho Society the contestants were Mr. E. W. Duke, of Richmond, and Mr. J. C. Skinner, of Southampton. Mr. T. C. Skinner, of Richmond, Mr. J. R. Murdoch, of King and Queen, Mr. H. C. Burnett, of Richmond, and Mr. N. Heaton, of Loudoun.

The question for discussion was: Resolved, That the Indian has been more cruelly treated than the negro.

The contest was decided by a vote of the society, and upon the first ballot it was found that the distinction was awarded to Mr. T. C. Skinner, of Loudoun county, Va.

Mr. Skinner is an effective speaker, and gives promise of extensive usefulness in his chosen profession, the ministry.

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BLUES' BAZAAR.

Voting on Prizes For the Various Candidates.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues had the biggest crowd last evening visiting the Bazaar. The buying and voting was very brisk and a large amount of money was realized.

The vote on the several prizes had the following result:

The vote on the gold-headed cane for the most popular citizen, which will close this evening, stood as follows: W. F. Smith, 63; John R. Chidley, 44; J. Taylor, 37; Louis Wagner, 11; M. G. Williams, 36; John B. Calver, 24.

The vote on the silver pitcher and goblet for the most popular physician will also close this evening. It resulted yesterday as follows: Dr. George Ben Johnston, 77; Dr. Hugh M. Taylor, 40; Dr. R. E. Franklin, 42; Dr. Jacob Michaux, 45, with several others close behind.

The vote on the sword and belt for the most popular officer in the State experienced only slight changes.

The vote on the uniform for the most popular officer in this city had the following result: Captain Eker, 111; Captain Hutcheson, 65; Captain Anderson, 23; Major Derbyshire, 24.

The vote on the gold watch for the most popular policeman resulted in 143 votes for Onices Griffin, while the vote of the other competitors remained unchanged.

The medal for the most popular young lady was awarded to Miss Julia Fernandez, who received 143 votes.

The Bazaar will be closed on Monday evening unless the building can be secured for Tuesday evening.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the Blues will assemble at their army in full dress uniform and parade caps to march to Grace-avenue Baptist church, where they will attend the services held by Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D., in commemoration of the ninety-eighth anniversary of the company.

MR. GRAY CHASE.

To Fill the Vacancy Caused by General Cooke's Death.

Lee Camp held a very large meeting last evening. A number of new comrades were elected among them Rev. Mr. Mason, and several others were proposed.

The community was read from a distressed family of a Confederate and measures taken to relieve the same.

The election of a member of the board of trustees for the Soldiers' Home, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Cooke, was the order of business.

The Camp unanimously decided to visit Oakwood on Monday evening next in a body, and street-cars will be on the corner of Seventh and Broad at 4 o'clock to take them over.

Every member of the Camp is expected to be present promptly.

On Friday evening next a handsome likeness of General Cooke will be presented to the Camp. Comrade N. B. Randolph will present it in behalf of the committee, and Commander Adams will receive it. Other interesting exercises will take place, and all the lady friends of the Camp are specially invited.

Handsomely-printed resolutions of thanks to Dr. Goodwin and others for services at the memorial meeting were unanimously adopted.

THE BLIND SINGER.

He Stood on the Street Corners and Sold His Songs.

He was blind and was endeavoring to make an honest living, but the nickles that dropped into the little tin box suspended from his arm in return for a sheet of comic songs which he sang, were few indeed.

The scene was touching, and one rarely seen in Richmond. Nearly all day yesterday a man poorly dressed, but scrupulously clean, stood on the corners of the streets and sang.

He sang as if his existence depended upon it, and his voice was full and clear. He was a poor fellow, and usually left the room whenever her name was mentioned.

Irving's character was endeared to some extent, and as a specimen of his writing, Rip Van Winkle, was read by the Circle.

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